ALABAMA.

voted in Mississippi for the democrats in this surreptitious manner.

The chances in this section of Alabama are quite avorable to the democrats. The whites do not depend so much upon poling a large negro vote as upon their ability to keep away a large number of segroes from the polis. The planters will spend from one to four hundred dollars, according to their means, in paying their hands to remain on the plantations, and they will meet with immehas success. The man who employs thirty negro voters can infinence by money or otherwise at least ten. Under these circumstances I do not think that a large negro vote will be cast in this State. Out of about 100,000 registered it is doubtful if 75,000 negro votes will be cast, and of this number at least 20,000 will be democratic. Out-fit whole I see no better chance for the radicals here than in Georgia, and their prospect is much worse than in Florida.

There is on exhibition at the jewelry warehouse of Messra. Browne & Spaniding, on Broadway, two sets-of plate of gold and of silver, of which Mr. Menry Keep, the successful railway president in to be the recipient. The gold service, which is the total weights 140 ounces, is eighteen carat fine, and is valued at \$5,000. This service was gotten up at the instance of Messra. Rufus Hutch, and Joseph the instance of Messrs. Rufus Hutch, and Joseph M. Seiver, brokers and bankers on Broadway and consists of a massive salver, a pitcher and two wine sups. The saiver, which is perfectly round, and of the size of a large dinner plate, is engraved hashe most elaborate and artistic manner—so fine are the large and shadings, in fact, that an impression of it, and which has been placed in one of the show windows, has led good judges to declars it quite equal to bank note engraving—a proof that unusual care must have been taken in carrying out the general design by the artist, as gold is so much softer, and therefore more disficult to work upon, than steel or even copper. In the centre of this piece is a representation of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Depot at Chicago. Around the insective or ring of the plate are representations for these trains, headed each by a locomotive, and all under full headway, the smoke wreathing and bomaningling with the steam as they are ejected from the pipes and smoke-stacks into the surrounding air. Three trains and the tracks beneath are easiered to represent the Chicago and Northwestern, the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, and the Cleveland and Tolede roads, the fortunes of all of which have been advanced by the intended recipient, and of each of which he has been President. Over each train is placed the monogram of the railroad company, very neatily and compactly arranged in the semi-dothic character. The pitcher, which is twelve inches in height and eight in width, he also superbly prepared. In the front part of this pace is pisced, worked in a darker gold than is the rest, a bandsomely executed with a serve. It is not the supplied of the cold he will, out of compliment to the donors, always dring it from one vether cup in this magnificent service. It is not the suppliment to the donors, always dring it from one vether cup in this magnificent service. It is not the suppliment to the donors, always dring it from one of the case of silver place which has preview of whi

men who were out on an ex sursion in the vicinity of Canton.

To avoid becoming the vi stime of murderous outsiges, foreigners become more or less prisoners within their factory walls. In 1846, with the view of removing all ground of difference, real or pretended, the British government for nally waived the treaty right of access to the city. Bid this satisfy? The provocations became aggravated, and at length, in 1856, the one drop more caused the cup to overflow, and we were involved, nolems volens, in a fresh war. This time we captured Cashon and made the offending Governor, Yeh, a prisoner. We heard no more of the unappeasable anismosity of the people, up to that period pleaded as the excuse for the non-execution of treaty obligations. At no port open to trade do the people now show so much civility and good fellowship as do the Cantonesse. This fact is as instructive as it is remarkable. The instigating hand withdrawn, the spurious antipathy vanished.

Although Canton fell, the assailability of Pekin had to be demonstrated before the Chinese government would deign to make any sign. The forts at the mouth of the Polho weige taken, and in 1888 the treaty of Tient-sin was signed. We exhibited the utmost consideration, allowing the Emperor a year's grace to prepare for giving e fact to the engagements he had entered into. We went further. When the imperial Commissioners shortly after followed Lord Elgin to Shanghae, and besought him, in the name of the Emperor, to recommend her Majesty's government to defer the exercise of the right of appointing a Minister Resident at Pekin and to instruct our representative in Chins to pay occasional visits instead, to the capital, as public business might require, the request received considerate attention. Lord Elgin, upon condition of the fulliment in all other respects of the treaty, again and again most faithfully promised, give his assent, and advised her Majesty's government accordingly. The year elapsed. Our Minister proceeded on his way to Pekin be exchange ratificat

If the survey be continued down to the present time it will be seen how our ioniency in 1860 has been required. The despatches of our Minister, writing from Pekin in 1861 and 1864, sound but one note, as a few extracts, which might be multiplied, will

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Ningho, Shanghas and Hankow. At the latter port, especially, the suthorities ported in an entire disregard of the
ern have been appointed to places in which they have inereased opportunity of indulging their anti-forsign tendencies, while in two or three instances, as at Canton, Newchwang and Yoochow, difficulty of friendly disposition have
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a very serious danger in the allenation of these Powers, who,
though perfectly willing to assist Offins in extricating herments, will a God her neither symptomic to be but officulty
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But, indeed, it is to something beyond leniency that
the present government is indebted. When we
crushed the Taepting maicontents we literally delivcred is from the jawas of ruin. And how has it repaid the services rendered? Has elfect been given
to a single clause of the treaty that could be wringled
out of it? Has a single case of complaint been redressed? The despatches of our representatives,
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seem as if the Chinese diplomatiats were masters of
the situation. They study to soon our breaty. They
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Pive Killed and a Number Wounded.

[Athens, Ohio (Sept. 28), correspondence of the Cincumsti Chronicle.]

A terrible railroad accident occurred at this place this morning, caused by a collision between the express train backing up from the Plicher tunnel and two bandcars, containing eighteen section hands and two bandcars, containing eighteen section hands and their bosses, going thither to work in removing the obstructions at that point. There was a debse fog prevailing at the time, so as to prevent either party from discovering the approach of the other until too late to prevent the collision. Five of the workmen were almost instantly killed and two others somewhat seriously injured. The conductor was acting under orusers in backing his train to Athens from the tunnel, and the section bosses, both judicious and experienced men in their business, claim to have had like instructions from the roadmanter to pass over the track at that hour. The conductor, station agents and the citizens exerted themselves in taking care of the wounded, in conveying the dead and mangled bodies to their homes and in giving them decent burnal. Pive Killed and a Number Wounded.

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